



Officer J. R. Whetzel of the Metropolitan Police Dept. Mobile Crime Laboratory dusts for fingerprints on the charred remains of a desk used to kindle the \$10,000 fire.

photo by Gary Stone

## Arson Suspected In Corcoran Hall Fire

by Brad Manson  
Asst News Editor

A fire apparently started by arsonists caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to a classroom on the third floor of Corcoran Hall early Wednesday morning.

According to Asst. Campus Security Director Byron Matthai, the security office received a call at 12:04 Wednesday morning reporting the fire. Matthai did not say who placed the call, but did report it was made from an orange security phone. Security officers and units of the D.C. Fire Department Dist. Two station arrived minutes later and extinguished the blaze in ten minutes.

Matthai said, "Some person or persons unknown stacked the benches in the middle of the

room in a stack and put an inflammable material underneath it." Public Relations Director Donald Winkler later said the material used to ignite the blaze was gasoline and 53 chairs were used as kindling for the fire.

Due to the concrete walls in Corcoran, the conflagration was confined to the single classroom, which was completely destroyed.

Matthai asserted, "It was a clear case of arson" but did not know how many persons were involved. He added, "You very seldom get anyone in a case like this unless you catch them in the act. There were two others in the building, a housekeeper and a professor, when the report was made. The last security check on

# The HATCHET

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Thursday, April 6, 1972

## Master Plan Labeled 'Regimented'

Von Eckardt on Architecture

*"We like these old townhouses. We like spontaneity and historical continuity. Scribbling 'I love you' on the side of a brick wall is a part of life."*

by Dick Polman  
News Editor

Washington Post architectural critic Wolf von Eckardt, addressing a campus class on environmental issues Tuesday, accused the GW Master Plan of violating the urban need for "a minimum of change and a maximum of humanity."

He traced the Plan's origins to the "futurist" school of architects who practice "art

married to technology" to "serve the masses." This powerful group, von Eckardt explained, sees high rise buildings as inherently healthy.

"This vision stuck," he continued with a soft German inflection. "We now have a bastard version of these ideals. If you look at the campus plan, the ideas are there: setting it all off from the open city, it's a totally man-made environment—

antiseptic and pure."

But von Eckardt saw a great danger in the campus plan which would "tear everything down that is old." It is symptomatic, he claimed, of a style of architecture that puts "great distances between people. You are regimented. There is a continuous process of change in technology, but people don't change. We still make love the same way. Mothers still wheel their babies, but they dislike it on the 100th floor of the Hancock building."

Regarding GW in particular, the critic claimed, "We like these old townhouses. We like spontaneity and historical continuity. Scribbling 'I love you' on the side of a brick wall is a part of life." He added that the thinking behind the Master Plan "runs against human nature."

Prodded by students, von Eckardt commented indignantly on the design of the University Center. "It's a fortress shutting itself off from the streets and city. You go up those ramps, and I always feel they're going to pull those ramps up, and not let anyone in."

He did admit, however, that "We don't know quite how to replace formats like the Master Plan. The goal should be to stop architects from having an original idea every Monday morning."

"We should treat the city not as something contemptible, but as something we really love," von Eckardt declared. The idea is to "take a total comprehensive approach."

This comprehensive approach, he continued, necessitates an increase in "regional planning. We need more, not less citizen participation in these decisions. This regional planning should be in terms of councils of government."

A necessary tactic, von Eckardt said, would be "to take the whole environmental problem and throw it into the political arena. I'd like to know where Muskie and McGovern stand on high rise apartments, (See MASTER PLAN, p. 3)

## Life at Children's Hospital

### Medical Students On Pediatrics

[Ed. Note: The following is the third in a series of articles on medical education at GW. This installment discusses the study of pediatrics.]

Exposure to the care of newborn infants is provided for most students by the Neonatology service at GWUH. Although a logical starting point in the study of pediatrics, the rotation is not necessarily the first probably because of scheduling difficulties. Neonatology is often compared to veterinary medicine because babies are such helpless, non-verbal creatures.

Similarly, the artificial climate of the incubator, threaded by assorted tubings, monitored via the insect beeps of the heart and respiratory rates and often bathed in the ultraviolet of "bili-lamps" (phototherapy to break down toxic pigments in jaundiced infants), seems not of this earth.

But the care of the seriously ill newborn requires frequent and meticulous attention; mere exposure to room temperature or removing of blood samples can be life threatening.

Many such infants are the products of problem deliveries that, if recognized early in labor, are attended by the pediatric resident and student (every 3rd day and night) who sport a fishing tackle box containing a miniaturized resuscitation kit. That he may be first assistant to a moderately experienced resident in the difficult revival of a neonate is frightening and often morally puzzling to the inexperienced student. If the infant does not survive, students are advised to take it into another room and practice placing a breathing tube down the windpipe.

The tiresome squabbles among medical specialists and their pride are particularly prevalent between neonatologists and obstetricians. The OB man may be accused of putting the mother's care above the

health of her offspring, e.g., attempting to pull babies through geometrically impossible situations to avoid the abdominal scar of a Caesarean section.

Pediatricians may be regarded as overly cautious and prone to displace the blame for their own inadequacies in saving a distressed child. Yet neither residency program requires or even recommends some months of training in the other. A sometimes sparsely attended weekly perinatal mortality conference is the only formal setting of direct communication.

The director of the well baby nurseries and an incredibly cramped intensive care nursery is a remarkable guy named Ernie Kraybill. Prior to his neonatology Fellowship at Children's Hospital of D.C., Dr. Kraybill was a GP for 2 years in a rural clinic in Virginia. Thus he brings to the faculty a refreshing non-academic perspective on medicine and a source of inspiration to health care delivery oriented future doctors who happen to learn of his modestly unpublicized previous activities.

With students and housestaff (as well as neonates and their families), Dr. Kraybill exemplifies kindness and caring; emphasizing a student's ignorance in the somewhat mysterious realm of the newborn just isn't his way. But nice guys have been known to finish last. A good number of students weary of the atmosphere of Sesame-Street ebullience that Dr. Kraybill and especially his partner Dr. Renfield may exude for up to three continuous hours of leaning on incubators and then shuffling six inches to the next patient.

Jokes and tittering among attendings and house staff often punctuate these rounds serving only to perpetuate the ordeal for all but the most simple minded and/or recently parented students.

But even the most hardened cynic

cannot help be moved by the smile of a healthy infant or the plight of one struggling for life. And neonates do not ask difficult questions or effectively resist diagnostic procedures. Years later, however, the parents remember the doctor's efforts but the patient rarely does. Students who require less indirect and longer term gratification are wise to choose another field.

Children's Hospital, an out-moded structure comprising one square block of 13th and U Sts., NW, is the scene of most of the GW pediatric clerkship. To the student it represents the insecurities and aggravations of a ghetto institution; stolen cars and muggings are frequent and parking spots sparse to all except the attending physicians who enjoy an on-premises lot, though they would be best able to absorb the financial loss of theft or auto damage.

Car theft occurs so often despite nighttime outside checks every 20 minutes at staggered intervals that at least one of the security guards wonders if there is getting some inside information. True to its surroundings, the hospital is old and cramped except for a wing of research labs and rooms for private patients and the remodeled offices for you know who.

The dilapidation is no reflection on the quality of medical care practiced within, for DCCH is a referral center for such areas as West Virginia and thus deals in an amazing, and, to many students, interesting variety of pathological conditions. Admittedly, cases of asthma and diarrhea may lose their interest but unlike the monotony of the patients with congestive heart failure at GWUH or alcoholic hepatitis at DCGH, the cuteness or pathos of the little ones usually compensates.

Thus students may enter Children's Hospital eager to master the complex (See PEDIATRICS, p. 7)





D.C. policemen inspect debris in fire-gutted Corcoran Hall classroom.

## Of a Fire In Corcoran



photos by Gary Stone

## Student Soured On Rancid Macke Milk

The Center first floor cafeteria came under fire Tuesday for selling milk nine days past the pull date, as GW senior Shea Foley charged that a Center employee "refused, even after I pointed out that it's past the pull date, to take it off the shelf."

Center First Floor Mgr. Don Hawthorne, who replaced the milk, denies that he refused to act.

Foley, who kept a Sealtest carton dated March 26 for D.C. Bureau of Health Inspection Services to test for rancidity, said he has noticed the cafeteria's sale of old milk before, adding, "I've never seen anything as blatant as this—nine days have elapsed since the safety date."

Sealtest Supervisor of Retail Sales Bill Borrer described the pull date as "more or less a guideline," and emphasized "milk can last up to seven days past it if refrigerated." Borrer stressed that milk should not be sold after the pull date.

The Sealtest official noted, however, that ten-day old milk "would definitely be sour—wouldn't be no question about it."

The dated milk was replaced Tuesday afternoon, and Macke Food Service Director John Lawrence announced he'd order milk only with "a six-day life left on it." Lawrence also said, "We'll be checking that closely starting tomorrow."

Borrer explained Tuesday that milk rotation is "up to the people in the cafeteria—we don't put it up."

Sealtest Wholesale Distributing Supervisor Warren Fletcher, asked whether his employees are responsible for pulling old milk from the shelves, replied, "I have no idea."

Foley, who is considering filing suit against Macke, said Tuesday, "That food that's in there today could have been there for the last two weeks—and who's here to regulate them except themselves."

### FIRE, from p. 1

the building was made at 10:45 p.m. and everything was secure then."

Winkler said it would take three weeks to repair the damage, but "classes will be over in three weeks so they will wait and do it this summer. They could rush it, but it would cost more, so they are going to postpone it and take bids on it. If they did it now it would cost more."

Chemistry Department Chairman Charles Naeser said,

"It was a pretty heavily used room. There was a chemistry exam scheduled in that room at 11 o'clock, but there are also math, language and other classes held there." Naeser said the room was not a lab and there were no laboratory materials in it. He added the room next door is a lab, but "we don't do experiments there, only analysis. There is no chemical work done in there."

Vice President for

Administration H. John Cantini said, "We were lucky the fire did not get into the room next door. It was a lab and there were quantities of benzene [a highly flammable liquid] in there." Winkler said officers of the D.C. police department, crime lab, arson squad, and the Fire Marshall's office were investigating the incident. Cantini said, "We are cooperating with them, but they are more equipped to undertake a complete investigation."

D.C. Republican-Candidate-Delegate-Parent-Crusader

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## Another Spring Offensive SMC Plans New Protests

by Carol Hodes  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) has announced plans to march April 22 in Los Angeles and New York to force the setting of a withdrawal date from Vietnam, and to bring to the public attention the air war in Indochina, according to Washington coordinator Tex Xelowski.

The demonstrations, slated for April 22, will be "qualitatively smaller," he noted. "People are under the illusion that the war is winding down" due to troop withdrawals, but the "resumption of bombing will come," Xelowski said, asserting "a whole fleet of B-52's have moved into the Gulf of Tonkin."

Plans are also underway for April 19 high school actions "on a local scale—undefined as yet," added Xelowski.

When asked why protests are slated for Los Angeles and New York, Xelowski explained, "Traditionally, marches were held in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco, but this is an election year. A Washington action would be taken as a partisan, dump Nixon action."

As evidence of the non-partisan nature of the spring action, he stated, endorsements have been collected from a wide variety of groups. "We have backing for Youth for Muskie, McGovern, and Jenness, for example," Xelowski explained.

Others who have endorsed the actions are Rep. Bella Abzug

(D-NY), former Minnesota senator Eugene McCarthy, as well as Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-NY), according to an SMC press release. The article also claimed support from Harrisburg defendant Egbal Ahmad.

"The anti-war movement," Xelowski added, "is trying to maintain its independent character, keep up demands for full withdrawal. No matter how tired we get, we must remember the Vietnamese have been fighting for over a thousand years."

The SMC official believes "the student movement has been in generally a reflective period with discussions on tactics and what needs to be done" comprising the SMC efforts.

In response to the current escalation of the air war, SMC, explained Xelowski, has initiated a call for a picket line in front of the White House on Saturday, April 8 at 2 p.m.

In conjunction with the Indochina Resource Center and Project Air War, SMC is also sponsoring a teach-in Saturday at the Grace Episcopal Church at 1041 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.

GW UCF Minister Mal Davis however, doubts the mass march's viability as a tactic. "I don't see it being a major action," he said, "I don't think people are into mass marches and demonstrations today."

Davis explained "people feel impotent, powerless... being in the streets only compounds their frustrations," and asserted "the shift is from the campus into the community."

Stressing the construction of a solid local organization, Davis cited the importance of draft and abortion counseling centers and food clinics.

But, he commented, "when spring comes, fever rises, people just want to start doing things."

The Washington Area Peace Action Coalition has reserved 15 buses to the New York march. Tickets are available from GW SMC at \$12.

### MASTER PLAN, from p. 1

for example—and elect them on that basis."

The critic wasted few kind words on architects presently designing plans for floating cities, and other novelties. "Floating cities and beehive cities carved from mountainsides are the same old crap all over again," he claimed, labeling such proposals "neo-futurism," and "inhuman technocratic utopias."

"All this talk about new cities out in the middle of nowhere—it's nonsense," he asserted. "I think we can bring order into the megalopolis. We can do this, if we bring industry and government together through regional planning." This regionalism, he claimed, could start by "employing technology to transportation, garbage disposal, and finding ways to get those goddamn wires underground."



The University Center ramp may be devoid of brutality this spring, as SMC anti-war action "this year" is planned for New York. Pictured above is the Center ramp one year ago...

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# Student Activities Funding Group Receives Tentative Approval

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students yesterday approved creation of a Student Activities Finance Committee to act on allocation of funds to all campus organizations.

Before taking effect, the Finance Committee plan must be approved by Vice President for Student Affairs William Smith and University President Lloyd Elliott.

Besides taking over the budgeting process for currently funded organizations such as the Hatchet, Cherry Tree and Program Board, the Committee, if approved, will also administer a general fund from which

appropriations will be made to student organizations which currently receive no University money.

The organizations which will receive funds, and the amount they will receive, will not be determined until after the Finance Committee is functioning.

The current proposal calls for the Committee to include four students, nominated by the Joint Committee, two faculty members, two administrators and the Director of Student Activities serving ex officio as chairman.

The Finance Committee proposal approved yesterday, drawn up by Student Activities Director David Speck, attempts to set up "sound student-organization budget presentations on a regular basis, rather than budget awards on the basis of tradition, and rather than ad hoc budget awards at unplanned times from contingency funds and general University accounts."

Speck's written proposal spelled out five basic responsibilities for the Committee, including:

- Receiving budget requests from all student organizations and making allocations from a general Student Activities Fund.
- Scheduling formal budget presentations by each organization.
- Determining methods for auditing funded organizations.
- Auditing and accounting non-funded organizations which generate income.

Money appropriated by the Finance Committee, in the proposals terms, would be divided into two separate accounts. One would be a "holding account" out of which

expenditure authorizations would be made to revenue generating activities such as the Hatchet, Cherry Tree and Program Board which return to the University in income all or most of what they are authorized to spend.

The second account will cover student organizations who are granted funds with no expectation that they will match any of the funds with income.

According to Speck's proposal, "The amount of the two general accounts would be determined during the regular University budget submission time, but the allocations from these accounts to the organizations would take place during the Spring semester for the next year."

The regular Hatchet Staff Writers' meeting will be held once again on Tuesday at 4 p.m. Try and make it this time, Drezin, Conkling, Daunas, Hanrahan, Burton, Kelly, Munson, Shapiro, Dworkin, and Heck and Peck. The usual positions will be assumed. KA.

If you've been thinking of going  
away-

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## Spring Weekend

## April 14-16

G.W. Program Board

## Two Schools

## To Discuss

## Program Devel.

Two separate college faculty meetings tomorrow will consider proposed revisions in their curricula including interdepartmental majors and a joint Public and International Affairs-Law degree.

The Columbian College is holding a special session at 2 p.m. to act on a report from its Committee on Programs spelling out procedures for students to follow when setting up individualized majors cutting across normal departmental boundaries.

Two hours before the Columbian College meeting, the School of Public and International Affairs will meet to act on recommendations from its Curriculum Committee, including a joint MA-JD (law) degree in conjunction with the Law School. Participation in that program, if approved, would require students to be accepted by both schools.

The Law School faculty approved joint degree programs with other schools offering Masters' degrees at a meeting last November.

The Columbian College interdisciplinary major was approved in principle by the faculty last June when it passed a series of curriculum reforms, including a relaxation of course requirements.

In the report to be presented to the faculty the Committee on Programs, chaired by Biology Prof. A. H. Desmond, states the burden for formulating an interdisciplinary major "is to be put initially on the student, with the help of whatever members of the faculty he wishes to consult."

Under the system proposed by Desmond's committee, a student wanting to put together his own major must demonstrate "that his academic goals cannot be achieved within existing curriculums in the college or university," as well as proving "the academic value and legitimacy of his proposed course of studies from the standpoint of both breadth and depth."

The report also spells out details for securing approval and academic advice, administering a comprehensive exam in the major field or a thesis, and stipulates that the program cannot involve more than three departments.

Columbian College will also take up a resolution by History Prof. Peter Hill calling for creation of a Student-Faculty Alumni Advisory Council for the College.

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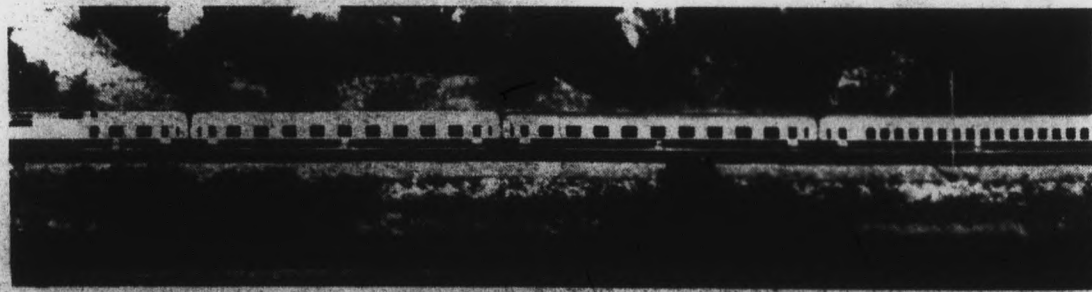
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# Volpe Admits to Transit Failings; Calls for Alternatives to Cars

by Jack Barry  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe discussed Tuesday the problems of mass transportation and the progress his department has made towards solving them in a speech in the Center.

The former governor of Massachusetts also took the opportunity to praise President Nixon and endorse him for re-election.

Volpe outlined the development of his five-year-old Department of Transportation, stressing the accomplishments made there since he took over in 1969.

Volpe was candid in admitting some of his failures. "We haven't made as much progress as we would like to as far as alleviating the lack of total transportation in and around the cities," he said.

One solution he sees is to get commuters to leave their cars home and ride buses to get in and out of the city, "but adequate mass transportation just doesn't exist in most instances," he said. "The key to the problem lies in getting people to rely less on cars to get around."

"We haven't been able to get that love affair to stop... we've

got to provide a decent alternative to the automobile," said Volpe.

When asked about the possibility of employing monorails as a solution to the downtown congestion problem, Volpe answered "No, monorails have never really been successful." He said an experimental mode called a "people mover" was a potential substitute for the metro or monorail as a long range solution to the traffic problem, but "it's present cost would be prohibitive."

Volpe devoted the bulk of his time to detailing the accomplishments of his administration.

"We now have successfully put through Congress the Airports Act, which is a long range plan to improve the nation's airports at a cost of \$280 million annually," he said.

"We created the National Highway Traffic Safety Commission, under whose auspices the experimental cars designed totally with safety in mind are being developed," said Volpe.

Also, the Secretary pointed out that since his department undertook a campaign to

combat air hijackings, "the percentage of successful hijack attempts has been cut from 85 percent in 1969 to 25 percent thus far in 1972."

Volpe emphasized his concern with environmental issues, saying "one of my first steps after taking office was the appointment of an assistant secretary for environment and urban affairs."

He summarized his department's progress by saying "we're doing what we can, but we're not dictators." He stressed that a great deal remains to be done in the realm of mass transportation.

Before leaving, Volpe was asked a question about his access to the President. He said "I see him when I have to" and then gave his endorsement to President Nixon.

"I will completely support him. I've met a great many people in my lifetime... but none have as much of the compassion that this man has for people," said Volpe.

He added "As a concerned American, not a Republican, I think the nation would be well served by his re-election."

THE HATCHET, Monday, April 6, 1972-5

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STAFF MEETING  
TUESDAY AT 4  
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## Campus Wrap-up

## SEAS, Townhouses, Davis Contest, More

(Ed. Note: After a ten-day "break in the action," GW events and planned activities have picked up. The campus wrap-up follows.)

## SEAS Meet Held

The GW School of Engineering and Applied Science (SEAS) gained national recognition over the vacation by hosting a symposium on computerized structural analysis and design.

More than 400 scientists and engineers from the United States and abroad participated in the three-day conference, according to Engineering School Dean Harold Liebowitz.

The purpose of the symposium was to facilitate an exchange of information between researchers concerning the role of computers in modern societies. Ninety-two papers were presented in areas such as marine vehicles and bridge and flight structures.

## Townhouse Doubles Efforts

Townhouse, the organization dedicated to saving the campus townhouses from destruction, will participate in the Washington Preservation Conference at the Smithsonian Institution April 14 and 15.

The conference is designed to deal with urban preservation in the District. It will include citizen groups in an effort to promote interest and action.

Soon to be established as a non-profit corporation, Townhouse is planning a membership drive to help in their efforts. The group plans to look into the possibility of using smaller campus buildings for student housing. Members of Townhouse have talked with people from HUD, Student

Housing Information Center, and other concerned groups.

According to Townhouse organizer Dirck Holscher, efforts to save the two H Street townhouses earmarked for destruction have been stalemated. The Board of Zoning Adjustment decision concerning these houses has been postponed indefinitely until new procedural rules are developed by the Board, under a court order.

A letter sent to University President Lloyd Elliott before spring vacation by Townhouse has still gone unanswered. The letter asked for a moratorium on destruction and a review of the Master Plan as requested by the recent student referendum results.

Holscher termed the listing of two houses on 19th Street by the National Trust for Historical Preservation "another blow" to the Master Plan. The houses were scheduled for eventual demolition, but listing prevents that.

## Davis Contest Slated

The annual Isaac Davis Oratorical Contest to be held April 13, will aid in deciding the student speaker at May's commencement ceremonies.

Sponsored by the Speech Department, the contest will be conducted in the Leggett room of the Center, where three cash prizes will be awarded.

Professor Edwin Stevens, organizer of the contest, describes it as an opportunity "to make an honest dollar and to have the honor of being selected to represent the senior class."

In past years, the cash prizes, which depend on endowments for financing, have been \$20,

\$15, and \$10 for first, second, and third places.

According to Stevens, the winner of the contest will not necessarily be chosen as the commencement speaker. Stevens said the graduation speaker would be the contest prize winner with the highest quality point index of the three awardees.

Contests in the past have attracted 7-10 participants each year. The contest is open to all seniors filing before the April 10 deadline.

## Mitchell Movies

Mitchell Hall will sponsor "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" Saturday as part of its movie series which has brought at least 15 movies to that dormitory. Plans include the showing of 2001, A Space Odyssey on April 22, and the continuation of the program next year with "Little Big Man" during fall orientation.

According to Jerry Nadler, president of Mitchell, the program has been very successful. "We get from 400 to 500 attending on a good night," he stated.

Although there is usually a charge for admission, Nadler noted "we lose money on each show." This semester's last two shows will cost 50 cents, and Nadler expects to "break even." In the past, movies have been free or have cost as little as 25 cents.

## ODK Opens Drive

ODK, the men's scholastic honorary fraternity, will begin accepting petitions for

membership today.

Only juniors, seniors, and graduate students are eligible to apply. Prerequisites for consideration include academic ranking in the top third of the class and involvement in extracurricular activities.

Petitions are available at the Student Activities Office in the

Center.

## Bangladesh Benefit

The International Student House Organization (ISHO) of Georgetown University will sponsor a "Bangladesh Benefit" Saturday through April 14 to raise money for the International Humanitarian Relief Programs.

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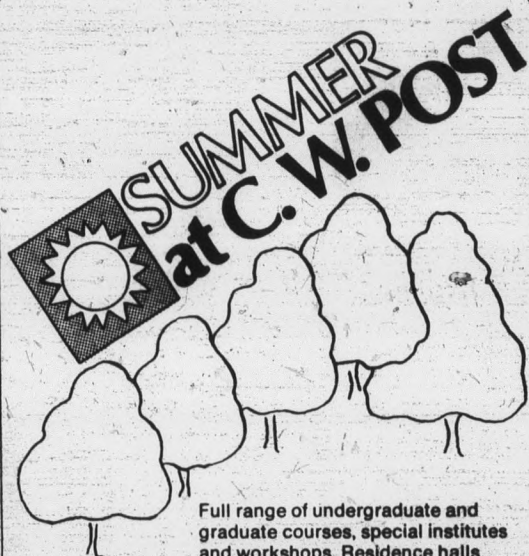
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## PEDIATRICS, from p. 1

# Working at Children's Hospital

subtleties of diagnosis and care of sick children whose wailing alone is enough to precipitate insanity. One possible hazard is difficulty in identifying with the pediatric housestaff whose goo-goos and giggles often continue beyond the patients' bedside.

While many pediatricians skillfully bridge the various communications levels of child, parent, and caring staff (examples are Dr. Leiken of Hematology, Dr. Delaney, a generalist, Dr. Randolph, Surgeon In Chief), some seem to enjoy the superiority of caring for youngsters who usually, but not always, are unable to challenge them physically or intellectually.

Others, as in other fields of medicine, feed apparent starving egos by attacking and embarrassing house staff and students who care for their patients and simply wish to learn. One such personality is Jerome Haller, a Neurologist. No one questions his professional competence but among those in training he is notorious for his style of criticizing a patient presentation or lustily tearing into errors of patient diagnosis or care.

Even in a lecture setting he incites negativism; 4th year students remember him as the lecturer during the Junior year whose textbook regurgitative

presentation elicited their most disgusted and probably rude response. If the work doctor stems from the Latin "doctus" meaning teacher, then Haller should be referred to as Mister.

The student clerkship at CH is inundated with the energetic educational ideas of clinical professor Andy Margileth. A retired Navy physician who joined the GW faculty only 5 years ago, he defies most stereotypes of the military by his friendly, non-authoritarian, yet academic, approach to students. Oh, there are taints of Uncle Sam such as his student ("boy scout") manual containing such school marm admonitions as "Develop a habit of excellence in performance of medical duties."

But Dr. Margileth knows how to be a teacher; he has already won the clinical Golden Apple award for teaching excellence in 1970. Yet to some his apparent zeal in his work (his yellow Smile button is a needless redundancy of his beaming countenance) seems too good to

be sincere and they do not trust him.

The Margileth emphasis in the clerkship is clinical ward work with the student aligning himself with one of the house staff, taking night call when he does. A case presentation, written exam and term paper can keep the student rather busy, but many students regard the latter two as endeavors of minimal educational value.

The exam, covering a broad range of topics and generally considered impossible, means little to student grades and according to Dr. Margileth, is primarily a means of evaluating faculty teaching. Rationalizing the requirement of the term paper are such ethereal objectives as "to stimulate clinical clerks to become more of a colleague than a student." Although few apparently state it in their evaluation of their rotation, students seem to consider the project as bullshit busy work.

(See PEDIATRICS, p. 16)

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# Trustees Care About Communication

You are a GW graduate, B.A. '35 J.D. '38; served in the second World War with distinction, and after the war you made a name for yourself in the legal world. Due to a combination of drive, legal ability and important political friends, you served as Attorney General in the last Administration. You have recently become a trustee of The George Washington University. What do you do next?

It used to be that a trustee had to give money or know those who would give when he asked them to. A sprinkling of distinguished alumni, such as our friend above, was always desirable. But while our former Attorney General might justly regard himself as a fitting decoration on the Board of Trustees, he should plan on being an "activist" trustee.

One of the truly great things to come out of the activism of the 1960's was the realization of the need to ask the question: "Why must it be this way?" In a very real sense the accompanying demonstrations reassured a large number of people of their self-esteem. They were making the effort to communicate with a largely unresponsive society. The stress was on communication, and GW and its Board of Trustees was profoundly affected.

One of the major concerns of the trustees (and of us all) who served on the Trustee's Commission on University Governance was communication. Karl Walther, asst. vice-president for academic affairs, served as secretary to the Commission; he received the reports and edited

them, sometimes for style, but primarily to maintain an all-important uniform clarity-communication.

Everett Bellows very closely approximates the "activist" trustee. Although a ranking executive for Olin Chemical with tremendous demands upon his time, he took the time from his work to interview some of those who wanted their views included for the Commission's consideration. He also went to the interminable luncheons, where, surprisingly enough, a lot of the real work gets done. Then, after the reports had gone back, and to insure that everyone had an opportunity to speak, public hearings were held. And the question that very visibly upset him and his fellow trustees was "Where are the people? Have we heard everybody's views?"

James Mitchell, another trustee, chaired the commission. He was extremely concerned that there be an input of ideas from all segments of the university community—and was somewhat upset when the response was less than what was expected.

John Duncan, a former city commissioner, and a man who serves on the Board of Trustees out of public spirited consideration (he is black) also went out of his way to take the time to make himself available in order to facilitate communication.

Rich Harrison, one of the much heralded "younger members" of the Board, has also picked up this thread of concern; he has made himself available to students who want to talk to

him—and the subject range covers almost everything.

Communication and a desire for an input from every segment of the University community assured that two of the present movements will achieve a part, if not all, of their goals. I predict that there will probably be a non-voting faculty delegate (they are presently forbidden to serve by terms of GW's charter) and some kind of student representation at Board of

Trustees meetings. There undoubtedly are students mature enough to honor confidences and communicate well—and as these students emerge from the murky background, I believe that Board sentiment will militate for the election of a student trustee to the Board.

And our mythical former Attorney General will have to work very hard just to keep up with his fellow Board members.

for we are now in one of the greatest periods of self-assessment that Boards of Trustees have ever gone through. Apparently GW's Board has opted to communicate in the spirit of the 60s—and that commitment is all to the good.

Jim Kilpatrick is a former member of the Trustee's Commission on University Governance. He is currently taking classes in the field of Business Administration.

Vernon R. Alden

## Youth, Business & Power

Vernon R. Alden has had a distinguished career in America's academic, civic, and business communities. In 1962, at 38, he became President of Ohio University. He served as Chairman of the Presidential Task Force Planning the United States Job Corps in 1964, and in 1966-1968 chaired the Education Advisory Committee of the Appalachian Commission. Today, Vernon Alden is chairman of the Boston Co., Inc., a world-wide holding company whose twenty subsidiaries and affiliates specialize in the management of capital resources.

During my years as a university president students often confided in me their uncertainties about the careers they would follow when they left the campus. I was impressed with their concern about devoting their lives to doing something meaningful,

significant, "relevant." More than anything they wanted to make a contribution to society; to help cure the ills, solve the problems that were visibly mounting in the 1960's. I still enjoy keeping in touch with students today, and find these career concerns as strong among them—just as the problems of our society have been growing in urgency.

Relatively few of these serious, capable young people thought of a career in business as a way of making the social contribution they needed and wanted to make. A business career, they believed, was merely a means of achieving material goals. Thus, many went into government work or education or entered other professions where they felt they could make a more immediate, direct impact on social problems.

Undoubtedly, some have found and are finding fulfillment in these areas, but many others I have kept in touch with have become disenchanted. One young lawyer, for example, went to work for a U.S. senator whose social programs excited him. After several years, however, the young lawyer found that his social contribution had added up to little more than carrying the senator's briefcase.

It seems to me that what youth is really seeking are the levers of power with which to effect social change. I also believe that business, more than any other of our institutions, holds these levers. Thus, young men and women who are genuinely eager to help our society move ahead cannot afford to ignore the opportunities that a business career proves as a power base.

Significantly, the business community itself is increasingly aware of the urgency of our social problems and of the key role business must play in effecting the changes necessary to solving these problems. Business cannot flourish in a landscape ruined by urban neglect, racial strife, environmental pollution, violent crime, drug addiction, and inadequate educational institutions. Businessmen are learning that their involvement in these issues is inescapable.

Increasingly, too, business is facing up to its need to attract socially aware, as well as professionally competent, young people if it is to play its role on the social scene effectively. Needless to say, this recognition is not yet universal or consistent. One large industrial company I know of provided travel fellowships to highly qualified students of a graduate business school, and then provided them with summer jobs as a means of attracting them to the company. The summer jobs, as it turned out, were menial and totally irrelevant to the competence and expectations of these top-rates students. The result was that not one of them accepted offers of regular jobs with that company.

Through experiences such as this, business is learning that it is not enough to employ promising youth; they must be engaged. Business is learning that young people want responsibility both within the company and in the total environment within which it operates. The result is growing opportunity for young people in business—provided, of course, that they seek it and grasp it.

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Sandy Gelrod

## Just Trackin'

"Get off those goddamn tracks, ya lousy good-for-nothing."

Shit, not again. Why don't you just leave me alone. I'm not bothering you... That's what I should say to him.

"I said get off those fuckin' tracks, va..."

Or should I tell him why I am what I am? Why a man has no job, no possessions, no woman to keep him warm, and loves only the stars at midnight, the good earth when it's green and dew-sparkled, and each glorious breath he takes.

What can I say to him truthfully and quietly about the 28 years I spent drowning in a sea named "society," the useless ambition, the rubberband love, the death lurking within the lives we all lead?

And then to tell him of the last eight years, the first eight years of my life, laying on the railroad tracks of the world, crawling through every hole that progress mistakenly left uncovered, sucking the marrow of human existence. Old man, do you know what it feels like to open your eyes to a blinding sun and just be happy you're alive—I mean really happy?

Should I tell him of the woman who took my soul when she left my shell behind? Could he possibly envision the wind that was her hair, the clouds that were her eyes, the flight that was her heart? Ah, the flight that was her heart... and was mine. If I could speak to him of a woman, he might understand why I lay alone on his "fuckin' tracks."

And with his understanding, could I next shoot for his respect? If I tell him of a doctorate, of three years spent as a teacher, would he raise his eyebrows when I spoke to him... instead of his fists? Does a man need a job and a title to be recognized as a man?

If I cut my hair and shaved my face... if I wore a Stanley Blacker three-piece suit... if I travelled first class instead of bumming around... perhaps this old man would let me rest the day on his tracks. But if I cut my hair the rain wouldn't run

long down my back. The wind would chill my soul if I shaved my face. I couldn't dance freely with the moon on the first night of Spring if I wore fine clothes, or roll down snow-topped hills on winter mornings. And if I travelled first class, I would miss the small tastes of reality that my thumb sets to my tongue. Old man, can you even hear me?

"...lazy bastard, or I'll get the police after your ass."

"Why don't you just leave me alone old man. I'm not bothering you."

"What'd ya say, punk? Ain't ya got no respect for your superiors?"

"I said, please sit down and rest a bit brother, I'd like very much to talk with you for a while."





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Furn. apt. to sublet—approx. June 15 to Sept. 1. A/C, 1-bedrm., few bks. from Dupont Circle. Washer-dryer in bsm. Intercom system, \$145 per mo. plus elec. Call 387-0339 (early or late best time).

Apt. Wanted (NW): 1-bedrm. or eff., not particular, immed. occupancy desired. Call Joan: day—347-2751, nite—466-8471. Leave message w/phone no.

College professor invites faculty, family & friends to stay at 17th century summer villa in Italian Alps near Lake Como & Switzerland—May, June, July or Oct. Modest fee. Prof. Giovanni Previtali, Dept. Foreign Languages, Sonoma State College, Rohnert Park, CA 94928. P

Craftsmen and artists needed for Spring Festival at American University, April 25 & 26. For info., call 686-2070. P

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Apt. & Roommate wanted for mid-May. Permanent or sublet. Write: Marilyn Shenker, 5735 Hobart St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217. P

Classical Guitar Lessons—beginners or experienced players—I'm a Harvard graduate in music & pupil of Ghiglia Lorimer—have had much teaching experience. Richard Ullman, 337-7281. P

**SUMMER RENTAL**—Southern Vermont country home, 3-bedrm., 2 baths, completely furn., incl. piano. 30 min. to Marlboro Music Festival; 2 hrs. to Tanglewood; near swimming, boating, riding. Cool, quiet hilltop overlooking neighboring farms & hills. \$100/wk.; avail. May-Sept. 532-3533 eves. or write: P.E. Gieseler, c/o Music Dept., GWU. P

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**WANTED:** Summer sublet. Graduate student wants sublet commencing middle June thru mid-September near University or State Dept. area. Will share. Write L.E. Mock, 410 Dewey 303-A, Tallahassee, Fla. 32304 with details. P

Creative summer work. Outside in Georgetown. Chose own hours. 223-2462. P

European Hair Wig—short hair style. Original price: \$75. Will sell for \$25. Modern style livingroom chair. Older, but hand built—very sturdy. Good condition. \$40. Diane, 676-6140 or 534-2107 after 6 p.m. P

For Sale: Bedrm. & living rm. furniture—reasonable. 333-7942. P

GW Student Grotto Montly mtg. Sun. April 9, 7:30 p.m., rm. 415, Student Center. Includes a slide show entitled "Descent into Fern," election of new officers, plans for summer activities, & discussion on publishing of the paper. Please return grotto gear out on loan for inventory. P

Rip-stop nylon 2-lb. down filled side zipper (half-way down) sleeping bag w/stuff bag—gd. cond. Also nylon fiber-filled sleeping bag. Both prices negotiable. Epiphone guitar w/case, \$100. Call 232-0954. P

Female roommate wanted immed. to share lg., modern eff. Furn., has roomy closets, & pool on top of bldg.

\$100/mo. Prefer studious, quiet type person. Bev, 785-1632. P

Needed urgently—1 study desk. Call Yogi, 931-1963. P

Rock band needs lead guitar & lead singer in order to honor bookings. 232-8529. P

Wanted: Summer sublet. Furn. eff. or 1 bedrm. apt. for June, July & Aug. Should be w/in walking distance of GW. Kathy Kunder, 343-8885 days or 544-6717 after 6, P

Flying to Nebraska May 15-20. Will make stops. Share expenses. 703-280-5905. P

'68 Honda 125cc. Fair cond. \$200. Ron, 293-2721. P

Qualified Triumph & auto mechanic NEEDS WORK! Triumph, BSA, Norton, Yamaha, Honda, cars. Very reasonable rates. Brad, 676-7730. P

Bicycle: Old, but eminently usable 26" Schwinn, \$11. Jeff, 462-6 092. P

Men needed to help staff childcare center during rape conference, April 8 & 9. Call 676-7564 or Lee at 232-2156. P

Living quarters needed w/in walking distance of bio bldg. Will pay for proper circumstance. 676-7119, ask for Charles Fox. P

Apt. mate needed to share a 2-bedrm. furn. A/C apt. in Arlington for summer mos. & mi. from Key Bridge. \$82—incl. util. Tom, 331-6647, 10-5 daily. P

Summer sublet: Female wanted, pref. serious grad. student to share lg. 1-bedrm. A/C furn. apt. approx. June 1-Aug. 31. 24-hr. security high rise w/swimming pool; 20 min. walk from main GW campus. Rent/util. approx \$105/mo. 347-9037 after 5. P

'70 Ply. Barracuda, 318 cu. in., 3 sp. trans., P.S., vinyl top, post-traction, stereo radio, rally inst., \$1995. 528-3738 after 6 p.m. Eric Gutwillig P

For Sale: 4-ft. black lite, used. Also used black lite posters. Best offers accepted on either/both. Mark, 333-3293. P

For Sale: Stereo—new GE 4 spd. turntable & amp., AM-FM stereo radio; 2 excell. spkrs., 4 mos. old. Cost \$450, sell \$300. Anytime, 234-9696. Motorcycle—Honda, '71 CB 175, 1100 miles, excell. cond. Must sell, \$450 or best offer. Call anytime, 234-9696. P

Male roommate wanted for April & May. \$75/mo., completely furn. 659-1724 after 7:30 p.m. P

House to share near Conn. & Nebraska Aves. NW. Your own room. \$80 covers everything. Avail. immed. Rick, 244-6523. P

Found: '68 Holy Cross Academy class ring, ladies size. Call 676-7470 & identify.

Star of David found in front of Madison Hall. Call & describe it to Lenny, 467-5952.

Thanks to those who helped & supported me in the Operations Board Elections—Steve Frankil.

The Arlington Co. Democrats will hold a mass meeting to elect delegates to the state convention. The meeting will be held Saturday, April 8th at 12 noon, Wakefield High School in South Arlington (off George Mason Drive). The delegates elected will then go to the state convention in Roanoke on June 9, 10 and chose delegates to the National Democratic Convention in July. All registered voters of Arlington Co. are encouraged to attend—especially those under 30 years of age.

Summer sublet: Large, six-bedrm. townhouse. R St. between Conn. & 21st. 462-0304.

Lost: I lost a blue notebook Wed. April 5 in the ping pong room. Please return at gameroom desk.

For Sale: Gibson electric guitar and Ampeg amplifier. Prefer to sell together but will consider selling items separately. THESE ITEMS MUST GO. Please call Bob at 333-3293.

## bulletin board

Thursday, April 6

ENGLISH DEPT. 2/40 waiver exam 2:30, Library 403. Pay \$5 exam fee to student accounts off., bring receipt & blue book.

SOCCER—SPRING PRACTICE today; 1 p.m.; 2125 G St. Open to full-time students.

COFFEEHOUSE, 4-6 p.m. Thursdays, Internat'l. Students Society, 2129 G St. Open to all.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5:10, Center rm. 411. Jim 333-0814.

GW PARACHUTE CLUB, First Jump Course Thurs. and Fri. 7:30 p.m., bldg. L, 387-7708. Before 8 p.m.

Friday, April 7

PROF. ASTERE CLAEYSSENS will be principal speaker on "James Agee: The Authority of Failure."

Bacon Hall Alumni Lounge, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 9

FREE CONCERT, Noon til 5:30 behind G St. Library featuring Grits, Regali, Emerson's Old Timey Custard Sucking Band, Mark Frisbee & Willow Mill Park.

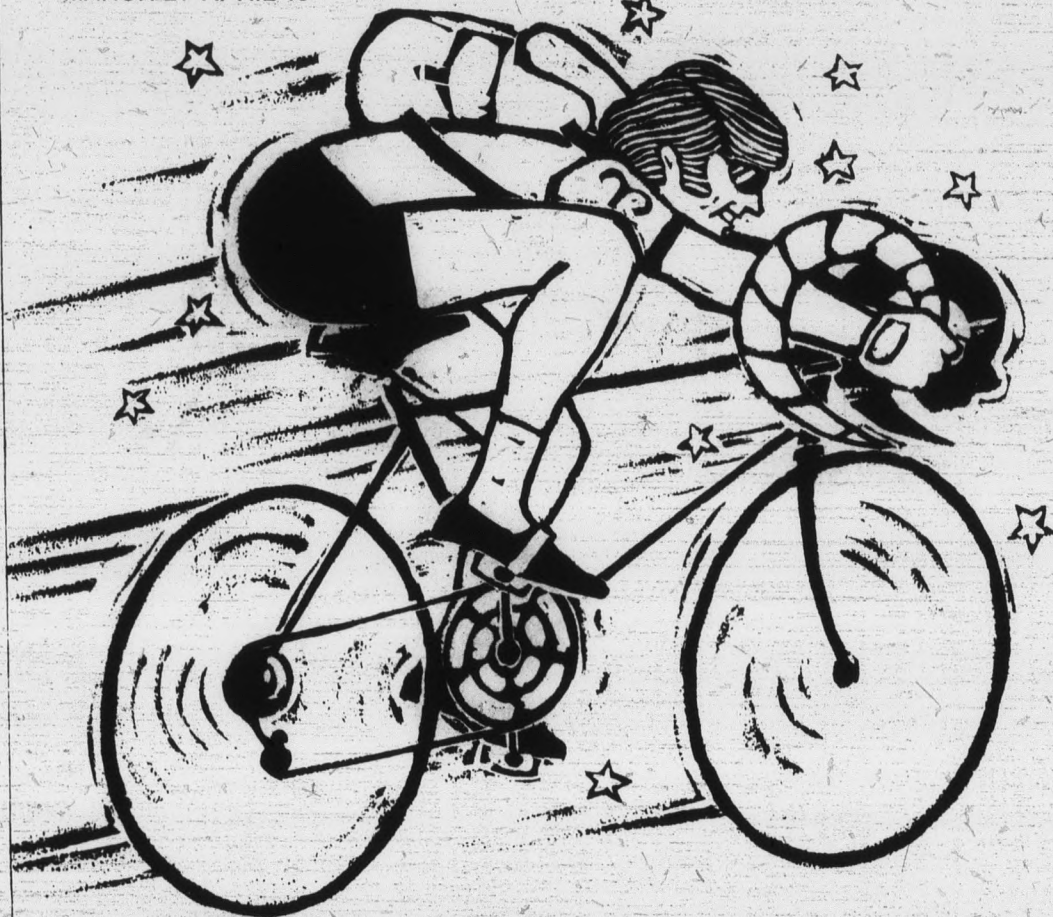
Notes

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT Organizations! Scheduling of rooms (incl. ballrm.) in Univ. Center for next year—'72-'73, begins Mond. April 10, 10 a.m., Off. of Student Activities, Center no.425/427. First-come, first-serve!

ISAAC DAVIS Oratorical Contest open to all seniors. 6-7 min. orig. speech on any subj., April 13., 7:30 p.m., Legette Rm., Univ. Center. If interested, Prof. Stevens x6345, Prof. Henigan x6350.

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## Castell Explains Late Processing Of Throat Tests

by Michael Kressner  
Hatchet Staff Writer

With the conclusion of the strep throat season, many students have been wondering why analysis of throat cultures by the GW Student Health Clinic were not immediately processed.

Clinic Director Dr. Richard Castell explained, "It takes a total of about three days for a throat culture to be taken... The bacteria has to grow for around two days and then sensitization tests must be made on the bacterial culture after it has been grown. These tests are to find out which drugs will be most effective on the invading organism."

"These sensitization tests," Castell said, "have to be performed because a tolerance to a specific drug can be acquired by a particular strain of bacteria as well as individuals."

Strep throat is caused by an invasion in the throat of a particular *Streptococcus* bacteria; this bacteria's presence can only be identified by growing bacteria culture.

Discussing the method of processing cultures Castell explained, "We (at the clinic) have had a difficult time finding places to process our cultures as quickly and inexpensively as possible for the students' benefit. The clinic's cultures are now sent mostly to the lab in the National Health Lab, in Virginia, which, Castell said, "most suits the clinic's needs."

"Anything that is not done in the clinic itself or unless covered by the student's hospitalization policy, will cost the students money," he emphasized.

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## LSAT REVIEW CLASSES

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## Program Board Presents

Thursday,  
April 6

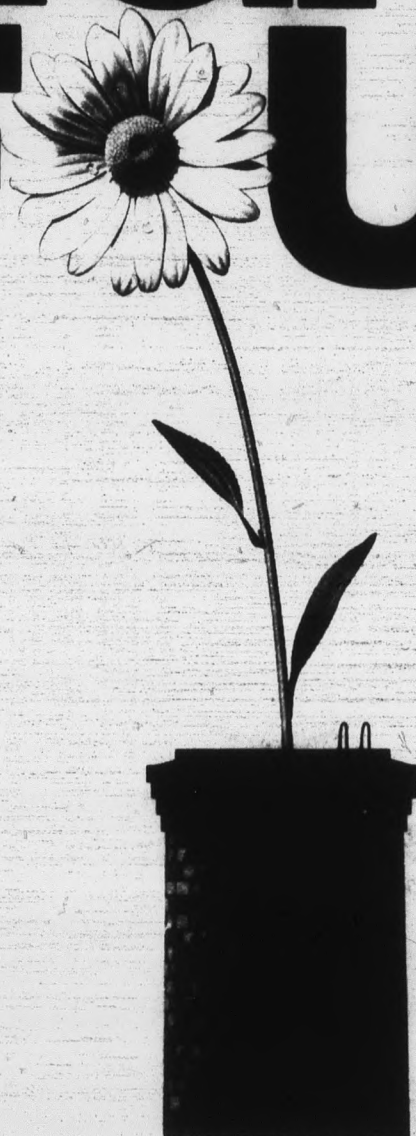
Dr. Brown, commissioner of EEOC  
8:00 PM in rooms 402-406

Friday,  
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# arts & entertainment

## Midsummer Night's Dream Opens April 13



by Michael Bloom

A stylized forest, an original soft-rock score, an acrobatic Puck, and a generally dream-like atmosphere are just a few of the elements the GW Drama Department will use in its upcoming production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Director Sydney James has promised a fun-filled show that will keep the Shakespeare in Shakespeare and yet give the play a new and fresh look.

This final production of the Drama Department's season is slated as a celebration of the 25th anniversary of Lisner Auditorium, and the choice of "Midsummer" seems exceptionally appropriate since the play itself is probably one of the greatest celebrations in a dramatic literature. Conceived as a masque, the play was allegedly first performed in honor of a wedding held in the palace of Queen Elizabeth with the Queen in attendance. As one might expect, that production included dance, music, singing, acrobatics, elaborate costumes, and an underlying air of joyfulness, and director James has made it clear

that, although his staging will not be traditional, it will capture the essence of the play.

In the spirit of combining the traditional with the contemporary, Peter Gorin of the Drama Department has written an original soft-rock score based on Renaissance themes. The layered forest setting, designed by Dean Munroe, will be modern in its non-realism, but it will also attempt to imitate Shakespeare's Elizabethan stage with its variety of acting levels. And Paul Parady's costumes have been constructed in a stylized Greek manner to give the actors a free-flowing quality.

"Shakespeare would have liked this production," James because it will such a marvelous mixture of theatrical components. "Midsummer" has a light and whimsical tone, but James will also try to emphasize Shakespeare's great insights into the basic unchanging patterns of human behavior.

The theme of the conflict between the sexes runs throughout the play, and like most Shakespeare, it is intensely

relevant. The games of love and marriage as played by Theseus and Hippolyte, Oberon and Titania and the thwarted quartet of Hermia, Helena, Lysander and Demetrius are as significant now as they were when they were first presented for the marriage in the Queen's palace.

The acting company includes David Whyllie (who has acted professionally at Wolf Trap) as Oberon, Tom Rogers and Puck, and Tara McCarthy (Titania) and Holly Lane (Hippolyta).

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will run three nights, April 13, 14, and 15 at 8:00 p.m. with a matinee on April 15 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the University Center box office, or they can be reserved by calling x6178.

\*\*\*\*\*

### ACTOR NEEDED

An actor is needed to play the part of the King in Ghelderode's one-act play "Escorial." Must be willing to rehearse every night until April 23. If you are interested, please call Michael Bloom at 659-8546.

## 'Black Book' Provides Dull Evening

by Mark Needleman

At Eisenhower Theatre,  
Kennedy Center, thru April 15

There was a bachelor's flat in New York with the door half open. Its bachelor, an attorney, was knotting his tie. A pert blonde casually passed through the inviting door, made herself at home and asked the bachelor of the whereabouts of a certain Mr. Fleming whom she thought lived on that floor. After a lengthy explanation that no such man lived there, the young lady moved in—suitcase, piles of magazines and all. The attorney pleaded, begged, cursed and scolded her to leave, but to no

avail. After several days he fell in love with her and would not let her leave, though she now wanted to.

That synopsis is the vehicle Jerome Kilty uses in his adaptation of the French author, Jean Claude Carreire's play "The Little Black Book," now at the Eisenhower Theatre. Although it has been billed as a comedy, it offers few, far between and very mild laughs. However, the play dabbles into a more serious and meaningful presentation as the audience tries to sort out just what provokes the "woman" into moving in with the "man,"

having no intentions or ambitions other than to lie around all day and read magazines.

What keeps the audience searching is the woman's interest in his little black book containing autobiographical commentary on the 134 women he has bazzled into bed. (It might be 133 as he might have made it with the same partner twice.)

Richard Benjamin plays the attorney with Delphine Seyrig as the intruder. After she read his erotic diary (the only way he had to keep score of his libedo's

successes) while he was at work in his law office, she often brought up the subject of who was the missing name in his diary. (Was it actually a missing name, or in fact the same girl twice?)

Benjamin's character has a change of heart. He falls in love with the exuberant yet nihilistic stranger. In fact he goes so far as to leave his lucrative law firm, disconnect the phone and door bell, and lock himself and the woman in the apartment to rejoice in each other's love. Oddly enough, after all her pleading and wooing about letting her stay, she decides it will never work out being together all the time. The lawyer moves out of his own apartment with plans of occasional visits to his beloved.

If this is a vehicle for comedy then it travels no humorous highways. Miss Seyrig gave a most bland and tediously even seemed to believe in what she was doing in this strange situation. Only on several occasions did Benjamin allow himself to believe in what he was doing and let his personality, so well developed in movies, peep through. At times it seems as though the script was dangling in front of their faces to they could read each line with the same rhythmic enthusiasm.

But the play itself, its plot, its directions, and its dialogue is simply not funny. (Him to her: "If a stranger suddenly moved into your apartment wouldn't you throw him out?" Her to him: "No! I don't have an apartment.")

So perhaps some members of the audience looked past the "comedy" warning of the playbill and did try to piece together something a bit more profound about the characters. Here too this vehicle has no means of propulsion. There simply is no character development. It is difficult to believe that any serious theatre-goer would be satisfied by theorizing that the stranger is actually the man's missing name in the diary; that he is Fleming; and that somehow, somehow, by some ingenious stroke of a playwright's pen, this is all meaningful and entertaining. Perhaps on a psychoanalytical level she is the fulfillment of his need for a permanent partner and that now she has the opportunity to use him to fulfill her psychological need, as a kind of amorphous and distant Mr. Fleming—an object of love that can be conjured up when the need arises. But the vehicle employed makes for a long, tedious and unfulfilling journey to this plateau.

## College Theatre Festival

Amid controversy and criticism concerning its play selections, the fourth annual American College Theater Festival will be held at the Kennedy Center April 17th-29th.

The festival will feature ten university and college productions, as well as two productions presented by Poland's Warsaw Theatre Academy. The first offering will be "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," from the U.S. International University in San Diego. As with all the productions, it will be presented at 2 and 7:30 p.m. College students will be able to purchase two half-price tickets (scaled for the general public at \$5 and 3.50 for opening night and weekends, \$4 and 3 other evenings and \$2.50 for all matinee tickets) at the Kennedy Center box office with a student I.D. card. High school students do not need an

I.D. to purchase half price tickets.

Tickets may be purchased from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday at the Eisenhower box office located in the Hall of States.

For information on the specially priced tickets, call 254-3674. For group orders (15 or more people, including faculty who chaperon students) call 254-3625 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Photo Contest Winners

A panel of four judges has named three winners in the annual University Center Art Gallery Student Spring Photography Show. First place and \$50 went to Gokalp Babogla. Richard R. Kennedy took second place and a \$25 gift certificate to the National Camera Shop. Third place and three books of the Time-Life Photo Series went to Merrill A. Mayer.

The judges for the show were Franz Bader from Bader's Art Gallery; Robert Striar, representative of the City News Bureau; Rose Verness of the Photographic Institute of America; and Mark Powers from the Corcoran School of Art.

Due to the small number of color entries in the show and a lack of funds for separate judging, black and white and color photographs were judged together.

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# Music Festival, Montoya Top Weekend



Richie Havens and Kris Kristofferson will head a two day concert tomorrow, April 7, and Saturday, April 8 at the Virginia Music Festival in Williamsburg, Virginia.

The two days of concerts will be held in William and Mary Hall on the campus of the College of William and Mary. Tickets for the weekend are \$8 and \$10.

Among the other artists on

the roster are: Country Joe McDonald; New Riders of the Purple Sage; Linda Ronstadt; The Earl Scruggs Revue; Dave Van Ronk; McKendree Spring; Ramblin' Jack Elliot; and Uncle Dirty.

## Scholarship Award

The Washington Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters will award a \$1,500 Literature Scholarship for the best play for children's theatre. Competition open to students who are U.S. citizens and who need financial help to continue study and plan writing careers. Contestants must have passed their 18th birthday but not yet reached their 26th by April 1, 1972. Applications may be obtained from Mary Moore Molony, NSAL Literature Chairman, 314 South Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va. 22314. Entries shall be scripts for children's theatre, either originals or adaptations, with playing time not to exceed one and one-half hours.

## Today

**Thursday, April 6**  
Shakespeare's **ROMEO AND JULIET** opens at the Folger Theatre, 201 East Capitol St. Curtain time 8 p.m. Tickets available by phone at 546-4986 or mail.

(theatre address). Runs thru April 30.

## Saturday, April 8

**CARLOS MONTOYA** in concert at 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H Sts., NW. Presented by the Washington Performing Arts Society in cooperation with the American Guitar Foundation. Montoya will include in the concert: "Variaciones de Cadiz," "cafe de Chinitas," "Solea por Medio," and "Ecos de Sierra Nevada." Tickets available at Campbell's, 1300 G St., NW for \$5, \$4, and \$3.

## Sunday, April 9

**MARILYN HORNE**, star of the Metropolitan Opera, La Scala, Royal Opera House Covent Garden, and the San Francisco Opera will appear in recital in the Concert Hall of the Kennedy Center. Miss Horne will sing selections from Bizet, Wolf, Handel and Mahler and will conclude with a group of popular folksongs. Tickets available in the Second Tier at \$3.95 at Campbell's, 1300 G St., NW.

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# Hard Luck Baseballers Win 5, Drop 6

## Colonials Lose to American 2-0

## GW Overcomes Adversity

Yesterday's warm weather wilted the Colonials' bats as they managed only two hits and lost to host American 5-0. The Buff will try to up their record to 6-6 when the travel to Delaware for a single game tomorrow.

Junior shortstop Sam Perlozzo and reserve Doug Klick got GW's hits. Dick Baughman went seven innings and gave up all the runs and Bob Scannell struck out the side in one inning of relief.

Doug Klick's single with the bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the ninth drove in the decisive run in the Colonials 13-12 win over Scranton Monday afternoon at the Ellipse.

However it was a costly victory for the Buff as Jody Wampler and Jim Putman left the game in an ambulance. They collided while chasing a short fly in right center. Wampler suffered a slight concussion and Putman a severe facial bruise.

Scranton pulled out to an 8-2 lead with the Buff's runs a result of Sam Perlozzo's homerun in the first inning. After the accident, the Buff managed to score five runs without a hit and came within one run.

Then Scranton pulled ahead by 11-7. Once again, the Colonials came back as Dave Ritter's three run blast gave the Buff a 12-11 lead. Scranton tied the score which set the stage for Klick's hit.

Frosh hurler Steve Mitchell pitched the last inning and received the win. Another freshman, Bob Scannell pitched well. He gave up one run on two hits and fanned seven in three and a third innings.

Behind Wampler's route-going performance, GW bombed Yale 14-0 on April Fool's Day. Putman had 3 rbi's and Mike Smith and Ritter each knocked in two runs. Wampler struck out eight, got four hits and drove in three runs.

GW also paid dearly for this victory. Pete Albert was hit in the face by a throw. Albert is still hospitalized and has a broken nose and possible damage to an eye. The freshman infielder was hitting .379.

The preceding day it was a different story. Yale held the Colonials to three hits and won 5-2. Mitchell went 8 2/3 innings and gave up two earned runs.

At the Ellipse March 30, GW beat Syracuse 10-6. Perlozzo paced the Buff with three hits, two rbi's and three stolen bases. Albert knocked in four runs and catcher Bill Collins brought around two. Dick Baughman went the first seven innings and got the win while Scannell finished up.

Tim Holmberg drove in two runs and paced the Buff to a 6-3 victory over visiting Frostburg March 28. Wampler pitched a complete game, gave up one earned run and had 11 strikeouts.

After rain caused the scheduled season opener at Catholic to be delayed until April 18, GW opened the season by playing five games in three days at Norfolk, Virginia.

The Colonials started impressively by beating Old Dominion 8-4. Wampler went the route and fanned 14. Smith and Collins hit home runs and Perlozzo got three hits and stole four bases.

(see BASEBALL, p. 15)

### It's Turn To No's

## Netman Record Now 3-3

If, a big word that has meant a great deal to the Colonial tennis team. So far this spring GW has been on the wrong side of the if.

If they could only have pulled out those double match points, turned around a heartbreaking 5-4 loss, and won those crucial tie breakers...

by Andrew Trachtenberg

The team opened the season with two easy victories. On March 23 they recorded a convincing shutout over Richmond, 9-0. Two days later the Colonials downed Syracuse, 7-2, losing only in doubles competition.

That was the extent of the winning streak as Ohio State provided GW with a surprising 5-4 setback. Dale Baker playing fifth singles had match point but he was unable to hold his advantage. The second doubles

team lost a three set match in which the final game was decided by a tie-breaker. Numbers two and three singles, Jon Damon and Bert Abrons, respectively, were both victorious against Ohio.

The Colonials then mistakenly showed up at the three day long Cherry Blossom Tournament which featured some of the top teams in the country. GW's first day opponent was the top ranked Ivy League power, Columbia. Despite a good all-around performance the Buff went down to defeat, 7-2. Sandy Schwartz, number six singles, remained undefeated and he also helped account for the other GW victory, combining with Abrons in doubles play.

The following day brought about different, but equally challenging opponents. Along with the scheduled Maryland team, the Colonials had to battle

high winds, cold weather and wet surfaces. The final results again had GW on the short side of the score, 6-3.

First singles Steve Legum played his best match of the year as he rallied from one set down to score a 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory. Schwartz continued his winning ways as he controlled his singles match and again teamed with Abrons to score a doubles victory.

In the third round of the tournament GW halted their losing skien as they opposed a surprisingly tough VIP team. The Colonials were down 4-2 after the singles competition as only Abrons and Schwartz were victorious. The deficit put the pressure on the doubles combinations and they responded with three convincing victories.



**DOWN AND OUT**—Colonials' Jody Wampler (19) and John Putman (8) collide in pursuit of a fly ball in Monday's game against Scranton. Both collapsed, injured, and were taken to the hospital.

Photos By John Roberts



Baseball coach Bill Smith must feel that if it wasn't for bad luck he wouldn't have any at all. Yet despite many misfortunes, his team has won five of 11 games.

Monday, Smith lost his best pitcher and leading hitter, senior Jody Wampler, for at least three games. Wampler suffered a mild concussion, a strained thumb, and facial bruises when he collided with John Putman chasing a fly. Putman was back in action yesterday.

by Stuart Oelbaum

Wampler won and went the route in all of his three starts. He has an 0.67 e.r.a. and strikes out 11 per game. He was also hitting .500. Smith said the condition of Wampler's thumb will determine when he will return to the lineup.

Smith has also lost his second leading hitter, probably for the season. Last week freshman Pete Albert was hit in the face with a throw.

With the injuries and until Wampler returns, the Colonials are left with only two .300 hitters, Sam Perlozzo at .350 and Dave Ritter at .300.

Perlozzo, a speedy junior shortstop, has stolen 12 bases in 14 attempts. "Sam is an exceptionally good player," said Smith. "Any coach would love to have him."

Wampler, Perlozzo, and senior catcher Bill Collins are the men Smith counts on to provide team leadership. Smith praised their efforts and said the team "has a lot of togetherness."

Smith was also pleased with his pitching. Freshman Bob Scannell has done well in relief and started Steve Mitchell has a .230 e.r.a. However, the Buff hurlers have suffered due to the Colonial defense.

"We need a lot of improvement in the field," said Smith. He added that GW has made only two double plays in 11 games and about 20 more errors than the opposition.

## Segel Holds Key To Gymnastics Team

Mike Kilgore, a gymnastics instructor for the GW Physical Education Department, isn't exactly belting the tune "Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze," but his star student Mark Segel has given him something to hum about.

Kilgore, trying to organize a gymnastics team, decided to enter Segel in the Washington, Maryland All College Gymnastics Practice Meet held on March 22. With just one week to practice a routine, Segel managed to place first in four categories, place second in two others, and place first in all around men's competition.

by Craig Zuckerman

The competition, organized by Gallaudet College, was a practice meet for Gallaudet, GW, Georgetown, Prince Georges' County Community College, and Catholic University. The championship meet involving the same schools is scheduled for April 22.

Segel, a sophomore, has been interested in gymnastics since elementary school, but this meet was his first exposure to competition. Pleased with his results, but still modest, Mark explained, "The competition was not too tough—in some classes only three individuals competed and in the parallel bars, I was the only one."

Mark plans to enter the same categories against this month: tumbling, still rings, parallel bars, floor exercise, vaulting, and side horse competition. As his coach, Kilgore says that Mark needs improvement in some areas. "Mark needs to improve on timing, slowing down his pace. He does everything well, but needs work on refinement."

Kilgore, working as an instructor at GW on a fellowship, hopes to stimulate interest in a gymnastics team. Although the team consists of only Segel and Mary Ann March, Kilgore is hoping that Mark's success will stimulate further interest.

"There could be a future in gymnastics for this school. The enrollment in this class has doubled since last year. We need more space, more time; it has to be developed."

Kilgore pointed out that gymnastics is but an infant sport in this country. He contends that it is an opportune time for GW to build a program. "I hope to get together a group who are interested in gymnastics, and maybe next year we can give lecture demonstrations open to the public." Kilgore also mentioned the possibility of further competition.

For the moment, Kilgore has only Segel and his class to work with. The remainder of this month will be spent getting ready for the April 22 meet. He wants more people to compete, however. "Anyone with gymnastic experience should be able to get into it," Kilgore mentioned, referring to this month's meet.

Segel doesn't plan to major in P.E. or devote his life to gymnastics; it's just a hobby for him. "If anything, I'd help kids at a Y or Jewish Center or something like that," Segel explained.



# SPORTS

## Freshmen Lead Crew

On Saturday, March 25 the George Washington Univ. crew almost engineered a clean sweep of their first regatta of this season. Participating teams were Vesper women, Virginia Commonwealth, East Carolina, Notre Dame, and GW. In their first race of the season as well as their career the GW Women's IV finished second to a seasoned Vesper boat over a 1,000 m course.

The men's heavyweight IV, comprised of graduate students working out on their own four days a week, effortlessly won their heat with four lengthss of open water between them and the closest pursuing crew; E.C.U., with V.C.U. placing third. The winning time for the 2000m course was 7:25.

by Tim Cullen

The Colonial Freshman VIII stunned many onlookers by coming from behind at the 1000m mark and edging out a high stroking E.C.U. Junior Varsity boat. The Frosh rowed the body of the race at 28 beats/minute, while the E.C.U. boat came down at a 32 with a mid-course sprint to a 36.

In the next heat the Colonial Lightweight Varsity VIII impressively defeated Notre Dame, E.C.U., and V.C.U. with a time of 6:43. The 'Skinnies' held the lead from start to finish, stroking a comfortable 28 for the body and raising it at the finish to a 32 to win by three lengths with the lead increasing at the finish. The Heavyweight Varsity VIII had a less fruitful day. Leading at the 1000m mark by a slight margin, an oarsman caught a crab which stopped the boat, simultaneously the E.C.U. finished two lengths out on the Colonial boat.

George Washington University proved to be overwhelming hosts on Thursday, March 30 when their guests of a week-long visit, Notre Dame became easy victims. The Colonials Varsity VIII, with a relatively slow time due to water conditions, swept to a 6:36 victory over Notre Dame and Virginia Commonwealth.

The Lightweight Varsity, who a week earlier had beaten the same Notre Dame boat, were second place finishers in their heat. The Irish time was 6:50, with the Colonials 11 seconds behind. The Frosh decisively defeated their Irish counterparts in a race timed a 6:57.

## BASEBALL, from p. 14

However, the rest of the trip was dismal as the Buff bats wilted. March 25 GW managed only nine hits in a doubleheader and lost to Richmond 4-1, and Syracuse 5-1.

Things went from bad to

worse as GW again dropped a doubleheader the next day. Dartmouth dumped the Colonials 6-2 in the opener with Putman-driving in both runs. In the nightcap Syracuse held the Buff to two hits and won 2-0.

Activities Schedule				6	7	8
				Supervised Free Play 6-11 p.m.	Supervised Intramurals 6-11 p.m.	Softball Supervised Free Play 12-6
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Softball Supervised Free Play 1-10	Volleyball Intramurals 6-11 p.m.	Volleyball Intramurals 6-11 p.m.	Volleyball Intramurals 6-11 p.m.	Volleyball Intramurals 6-11 p.m.	Extramural Basketball Supervised Free Play 6-11	Basketball Extramurals - Georgetown Softball Supervised Free Play 11-6
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
Softball Supervised Free Play 1-10	Volleyball or Supervised Free Play 6-11	Volleyball or Supervised Free Play 6-11	Volleyball or Supervised Free Play 6-11	Volleyball or Supervised Free Play 6-11	Supervised Free Play 6-11 p.m.	Volleyball Extramurals - Catholic Softball Supervised Free Play 12-6
23	24	25	26	27	28	29 & 30
Softball Supervised Free Play 1-10	Supervised Free Play 6-11 p.m.	Supervised Free Play 6-11 p.m.	Supervised Free Play 6-11 p.m.	Supervised Free Play 6-11	Supervised Free Play 6-11	Softball Tournament Supervised Free Play 12-6

## Intramural News

The free play schedule for the month of April in the Men's Gym is printed above.

This weekend the A and B league softball season continues. Schedules for all games can be picked up on Thursday. Volleyball schedules may also be picked up Thursday for the season opener on Monday.

During vacation an all-tournament team was chosen from each division, with regards to the IM basketball playoff. They are listed below.

B2  
Lewin-Med Jrs.  
Stone-Anti-Cancer  
Blackwell-Anti-Cancer  
Dolenz-Mitchell  
Milman-Anti-Cancer  
B1  
Johnson-HCA  
Atzrott-HCA  
Mauriello-Pudendi  
Miller-Pudendi  
Martin-HCA

A  
Knorr-DTD  
Baughman-DTD  
Corcoran-The Team  
Zolot-Men's Rea  
Lavinia-Medium O's

## Wrestling Meeting

Any student interested in participating in intercollegiate wrestling for the 1972-73 season must report for a spring meeting on Tuesday, April 11, at 4 p.m. in the wrestling ocker room at the Athletic Department Annex on G Street. It is important that you attend this meeting or contact Coach Furlane at 785-2830.

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## PEDIATRICS, from p. 7

Loose guidelines are stated in the manual and a journal reference to "The Pediatric Term Paper" is cited but students rarely investigate it since they have been grinding out term papers all their lives. It's common knowledge that a case history can add points to the paper's grade but not until after they are returned do students learn of the curious pairing of such arbitrary criteria as originality and research in one more version of the old "guess what I want" game.

For example, to most students research means hassle in the library but Capt. Margileth desires clinical and lab research also, as if these are readily available. Charitably, the interested faculty member who receives a copy of the paper can override Dr. Margileth's evaluation should he be so motivated.

As a scientific creature, medicine normally demands controlled, unbiased studies to verify the usefulness of its clinical applications. Yet, even with the existence of a Journal of Medical Education, academic therapy is based mainly on the personal theories of the dispensing physician.

One whirlwind note given in the Pathology Department sincerely believes that students retain longer if they are presented the material under duress; humanely, he balks at the idea of installing electric grids in lecture hall seats. Inquisitive students may ask where is the proof or evidence that a case history denotes originality, that a term paper is an efficient learning experience or that any aspect of medical education is doing what it intends, but they risk the anger of those in control and the curse of the "bad attitude" label.

## Congress Considers Funding

Capitol Hill legislators along with administrators from GW and Georgetown University are currently seeking extension of an amendment to the Medical and Dental Manpower Act of 1970 which provides necessary funds for D.C. medical schools.

The amendment, signed into law Jan. 5, 1971, provided \$6 million to "private, non-profit medical schools of the District of Columbia." Currently \$5000 is allotted to GW and GU Medical Schools for each student

enrolled. \$3000 per student is allotted to GU's School of Dentistry for its total enrollment. GW does not have a School of Dentistry.

The Medical and Dental Manpower Act of 1970 is due to expire in June. Much interest has been generated for a three year extension of the amendment.

Rebecca Moore, a spokeswoman for Rep. W.S. Stuckey (D-Ga.), sees no opposition to an extension of the amendment. "Many of the

Congressmen recognize the need for and the benefits derived from the bill. Three identical bills have been introduced because there are many, many, many sponsors," she stated.

GW President Lloyd Elliott also appears confident about the extension. Elliott asserted, "We have good sponsorship on both sides of the aisle."

April 18 is the date tentatively set for a meeting of the Public Health, Welfare and Youth Affairs subcommittee of the House District of Columbia committee. At that time testimony concerning an extension of the amendment will be heard.



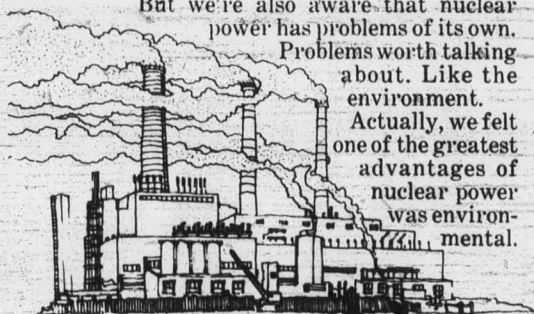
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Problems worth talking about. Like the environment.

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We recognize thermal pollution as a serious problem. And GE and America's utilities are working on thermal problems at nuclear sites on a plant-by-plant basis.

Many people don't realize, for example, that utilities are required by federal law to design and operate their plants within temperature limits prescribed by the states.

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But, in addition, utilities are sponsoring basic research on heat exchange and its ef-

fect on aquatic life. More than 97 utilities have been financially involved in over 300 such studies.

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It's been found, in some cases, adding heat to water can actually be beneficial. Warm irrigation water has extended growing seasons.

Warm water has created new wintering ponds along water-fowl migration routes. Florida is using it to grow shrimp and lobster. In Texas, it's increasing the weight of commercial catfish by as much as 500%.



### Work to be done.

Listing these benefits is not to beg the issue. Thermal effects remain a tough problem to solve at many sites. Each plant must be considered individually, in its own environment, and this is being done.

General Electric, the utilities and environmentalists will continue to work hard. Because we think the advantages of nuclear power far outweigh the disadvantages.

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The problems of our environment (not just nuclear power problems) concern us because they will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessmen. And, simply, as people.

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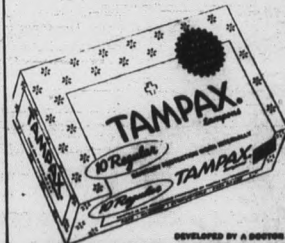
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